

The Intelligencer.

Office: No. 27 Fourteenth Street.

It begins to look like a Democratic convention at the Governor's office. The clans are gathering from near and far.

Tax battle for the presidency can't go on until it is settled whether Mr. Gebhardt will be the final, or whether Mr. Gebhardt will be without a final.

Now the few gentlemen who own and operate the great cities of New York and Brooklyn can assemble in convention mid-way of the great bridge and view their handsome holdings.

Tax Republicans of Kentucky can take an ex-Confederate for Attorney General, but the Democrats cheated a man out of the nomination for Governor because he was a Union soldier. The progress is all one way in Kentucky.

Use Bush, formerly a sort of chief-of-staff to Tabor, claims \$19,000 for helping Tabor to get into the Senate for thirty days, procuring his divorce, and working up his case with the belle of Oshkosh. Little enough, Mr. Bush, and a grateful man would pay the bill on sight.

The Reformed Presbyterian Synod, in session at Allegheny, was asked by a delegate to put its foot down on tobacco in all its forms, and, specifically, to declare that "the cultivation, manufacture and sale of tobacco are all wrong, and members of the church should be warned not to engage in any of them." This giant reform was promptly tabled. The Little Johnny Reeds were not numerous in the Synod.

As alleged medium, who was making converts in Richmond, Indiana, burned himself badly with his little private bottle of spiritualistic phosphorus, and that wound up his business in Richmond. A similar accident to a dear good man happened in Wheeling about the time it was being made very warm here for charlatans of that stripe. It seems that the spirits don't enjoy an efficient fire brigade.

THEIR ARTIFICIAL receives a dignified but no less cordial endorsement from the Republicans of Kentucky—"Chester A. Arthur, coming into the office of President of the United States under circumstances of unparalleled embarrassment, has fully met the requirements of his great office, and his administration commends itself to the respect and confidence of the American people." President Arthur deserves all this, and that it bespeaks for him.

It seems equalized by the Board of Equalization, how is it going to undo its equalization without leaving an inequality? And it is required a certain gross valuation to raise so much money on a twenty-five cent tax rate, where will the Board turn to make up the deficiency if it pulls down where it put up? And, still further, where does the Board find its authority to wake up and go to work again after it has finished its labors and certified the result to the counties? If these questions are not easily answered that is the Board's fault.

The Governor says that no increase in any county has been fixed upon definitely as yet. He mentions Lewis county, and says it was notified that the Board of Equalization intended to add 50 per cent to the assessment, and wanted to know what Lewis had to say about it. The Governor would not make this positive statement if he did not believe it to be true. It appears, therefore, that that handsome but wicked man, the Auditor, has been playing tricks on His Excellency and other members of the Board, or that there was a conspiracy in the Board to keep the good Governor in ignorance of what was going on. Let us see what was done, in the name of the Board, in the matter of the Lewis county reassessment.

CHAPTER II.—HAPPY THOUGHT.
"Mr. Miller, Auditor."

WHEELING, April 30, 1883.
"Dear Sir:—The Board of Public Works have submitted the returns of the reassessment of this State made in pursuance of chapter 32, acts of 1882, and after such examination as the Board has deemed proper, and after the returns of Lewis county as ascertained by the commissioners who were appointed to reassess the same, the Board has decided to add 50 per cent to the valuation of the lands in said county. And I hereby certify that fact to you as required by section 10, chapter 32, acts of 1882."

"Very respectfully,
"JOE MILLER, Auditor."

This is the Auditor's formal and official statement of what was done. He doesn't say, "The Board proposes this thing, and how does it strike you?" he tells what the Board has done and what it further orders to be done, and he certifies that fact as required by law. He doesn't ask what anybody has to say about it.

The Governor, or other members of the Board, got wind of what the Auditor had done, if the Auditor had been playing a trick, or Secretary Stanton acted on his own account—or something. At all events this went out a fortnight later, after the gentle voice of Lewis had echoed through the corridors of the Capitol.

CHAPTER II.—HAPPY THOUGHT.
OFFICE OF BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS,
WHEELING, W. VA., May 15, 1883.

To the Commissioners of Lewis County:
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Public Works of the State of West Virginia, will be in session as a Board of Equalization at Wheeling, West Virginia, from day to day, and after this date until June 1st, 1883, for the purpose of hearing all such evidence as may be presented to them by any county claiming to be aggrieved by the valuation of said Board in regard to the reassessment of the real estate in said county, under chapter 32, acts of 1882.

By order of the Board,
RANDOLPH STALKER, JR.,
Secretary Board of Public Works.

The Governor is, therefore, wrong on the history of this case, and of course he would be wrong on the history of other similar cases. It may be that there are two or more factions in the Board, each pulling "seven ways for Sunday." The Auditor wants to be Governor, and other gentlemen want to be other things. But the Auditor ought not to play tricks on the Governor, who is himself without guile and is too brave to resort to artifice. Here is the record, and it shows that the case which had been closed has been pried open again—a violent concession to public opinion which does not seem to find its warrant in law. The other cases are like unto it.

FROM THE CAPITAL.

MR. DEZENDOFF'S REJOINDER.

To Secretary Chandler's Letter:—The Congressmen of Virginia, States like Case—An Irish Martyr—Circumstances of the Affair—General Washington Notes.

WASHINGTON, May 24.—Ex-Representative Dezenodoff has addressed the following letter to Secretary Chandler:

NORFOLK, Va., May 21.
To Hon. Wm. E. Chandler, Secretary of the Navy.

Sir:—I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of the 17th instant, which has been carefully read and contents noted. I am rejoiced to know that my confidence in you, as a friend of Civil Service reform, was not misplaced, as is evidenced by the alacrity with which you have ordered an investigation into the abuses complained of in my letter of the 11th inst. It is true that the portion of your letter personal to myself is calculated to carry the impression to the initiated that you are not really in earnest; but I know your sincerity, and therefore hasten to assure you that never, during my long familiarity with the Norfolk Navy yard, to which you were kind enough to allude, have I been so much

disgusted and outraged as now, especially when I am bound to believe that the abuses which you allude to are now being rectified. I will not reiterate the charges heretofore made, but will avail myself of your invitation for "valuable suggestions for suppression of abuses," which, you say, "will be gladly received." I charge that in the last half of October, 1882, E. D. Holloman, of Towson's Creek township, Norfolk county, was borne upon the rolls of the construction department of the Norfolk navy yard, as quartermaster or leading man of the laborers, and was paid for full time, being absent from the yard continuously from October 5 to November 8, and during that entire time he did not perform an hour's labor in the yard, or spend any time there, and that this was done through the connivance of the chief clerk of the construction department, James H. Holloman, and with the implied consent of Naval Constructor Mr. Varney. I name as witnesses E. D. Holloman and John Lianer. I ask that this charge may be made the subject of investigation, and, if proven, that the chief clerk, James H. Holloman, be dealt with according to the laws and regulations of the Navy Department.

Referring to the last paragraph of your letter, I am constrained to say your memory needs adjustment. From time to time, during my absence from the yard, I had the pleasure of calling your attention to sundry abuses in the Navy yard, and to many wrongs being perpetrated upon the Republicans in Virginia, to which, I regret to say, you turned a deaf ear, as did the President, and the United States was committed to the support of Senator Maloney by an arrangement which could not be violated. Failing to get that relief at the hands of Administration which the gravity of the abuses and wrongs complained of demanded, I felt that my action had been a most commendable performance of a public duty by a private citizen." Very respectfully your obedient servant,

JOHN F. DEZENODOFF.

MIN DOWN.
An Irish Martyr Arises in Washington.

WASHINGTON, May 24.—William Looney, one of the leading American conspirators against the peace of the British government, was arrested at 2 o'clock last Monday morning by the city police at the door of the British legation. Mr. Looney is now in the District alms-house serving out a sixty-day sentence. While the identification of the prisoner as a member of the "Invincibles" is not yet complete, it is known that he has for many months been actively engaged in plotting against the security of the British throne. Police investigations show that Looney has for some time past dwelt in an isolated part of the city near the Potomac River, guarded by a trusty bull dog. He has unfetteredly laid his plans to violate the British embassy, for the purpose of the gentlemanly attack on the community, being to find food from the altars of the West End to sustain him in carrying out his patriotic design. To the servants at the Legation Mr. Looney is no stranger, his having at diverse times been seen by the domestics of the place. Mr. Looney's table, last Sunday night, was laden with drink and a dinner, Mr. Looney left his abode by the river and staggered up to the minister's house. He was in quest of old victuals, and as he passed the door of the Legation he was pulled by the police. Mr. Looney protested his innocence of any attempt to molest the peace of the establishment, but an examination of his clothing showed that he carried a flask which was filled with a deadly poison. The prisoner was accordingly committed to the alms-house, ostensibly as a vagrant. The statement is authorized that, while Mr. Looney's arrest may be regarded by some as a political sensation, the government is convinced, by Mr. Looney's own confession, that he was engaged in the mail business. A public trial of the case will be held in the future.

WASHINGTON NOTES.
The annual dinner in honor of the Queen's birthday was given by Minister West at the British Legation this evening. Covers were laid for thirty persons.

First Assistant Postmaster General Hutton, acting Postmaster General, issued an order yesterday closing all postoffices on Decoration Day between the hours of 10 A. M. and 5 P. M., except in larger cities. In these cities postmasters are to use their own discretion as to the hours of closing offices.

In the Star route list, yesterday, in a roll call up Boone's testimony and analyzed it, particularly on that portion tending to show conspiracy, he claimed that the transactions referred to were perfectly honest and in accordance with the habits of men engaged in the mail business. A public trial of the case will be held in the future.

Ex-Collector John L. Thomas, of Baltimore, who appeared as counsel for Bartlett, Robbins & Co., Baltimore, asked the court to be furnished with a copy. The commission was granted to the request, whereupon March stated that he desired to take up the

charges seriatim and complete the investigation under each charge before proceeding to another; he would, therefore, take up first the matter of the Dix Island Granite Company, and to facilitate matters, would call upon the Architect's office for certain papers which he proceeded to enumerate. These included what were known as "15 cent contracts," the orders for the construction of buildings for boarding houses for laborers at Dix Island; the pay rolls for labor upon New York and Philadelphia public buildings; the letter (if one were written) of Secretary Sherman appointing a commission to investigate matters relating to the construction of these buildings, together with a mass of other papers and documents.

Mr. Thayer, of the Architect's office, who was present in Hill's interest, suggested that it was due to Mr. Hill, before requiring him to show the files of his office for ten years past, that he should be informed for what specific purpose the papers were to be used, and what specific charge against him they were expected to substantiate.

LABOR AND IRON AFFAIRS.
What is Going on in the Laboring World.

INDUSTRIAL NOTES.
PITTSBURGH, May 24.—The Amalgamated Association have completed arrangements for their annual picnic, which will be held on Saturday June 23, at Beaver. An attractive programme has been arranged, and a good time is anticipated.

The men employed at Gray & Bell's pits, at Saw Mill Run, resumed work this morning, subject to the agreement of the Trades Tribunal. This firm operates two pits and employs 500 men. Secretary Flannery, of the Miners' Association, expects that other operators will follow suit shortly.

Nimick & Co. entered suit to-day against James Marshall & Co. to recover \$10,434.40, with interest from May 15, 1883. The debt arises from goods sold to the latter company under a contract for 1,000 tons of pig metal, of which 525 tons were delivered when defendants notified plaintiffs to cancel the contract. The price agreed upon for the iron was \$19.50 per ton.

James Marshall & Co., of Parkersburg, Campbell & Co., of New York, and others, are the defendants in the case. The case is now pending in the Federal court.

CINCINNATI, May 24.—Notwithstanding the reported action at Pittsburgh, the Amalgamated Union of this city has not yet presented a scale of rates to the manufacturers. Mr. E. L. Harper, President of the Globe Rolling Mills, says there are indications of trouble ahead, and it altogether depends upon the men. Under the present conditions the employers have no work at present rates until there is a change and settlement at Pittsburgh, or to give the employers two weeks' notice. The men had a meeting across the river the other evening that broke up in a row with nothing done. There will be another one Saturday evening, when some action will be taken. If the men depart from their agreement with the manufacturers, the latter are determined to punish the breach of faith by standing out against all demands for more wages for a time. The people at present rates until there is a change and settlement at Pittsburgh, or to give the employers two weeks' notice. 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